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## Deadline crunch thwarts submission

By Elaine Wilson

Neighboring counties are reportedly lining up to submit site proposals for a massive hog processing plant proposed by Maple Leaf Meats, but the County of Mountain View submits that insufficient lead time was extended to investigate and satisfy a lengthy list of prerequisites.

"We would have like to have entertained it," said Reeve Pat James, "but with the time constraints it was just impossible."

A five page fax outline was received by the county on March 17, asking for confirmation of a host of directives to be compiled prior to a deadline less than two weeks from that date. Council members said assembling such a complex report that fully explored the local impact would take longer than the request had allowed.

The fax was issued by Lou Normand, Acting Director of the Processing Industry Division of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. The proposed project, which would draw on resources matching those of "a small town" would be handling a hog processing operation involving the slaughtering, cutting, deboning packaging and distribution of pork products. The site itself would be constructed on a two to three hundred acre greenfield site with an anticipated initial production of 50,000 hogs per week.

It was estimated that up to 1,500 jobs will be created by such a facility, and Maple Leaf Meats stipulated that development must be easily facilitated and that the site be in close proximity to a major highway and to the available labor market.

Anticipated water consumption was anticipated to be 940,000 cubic meters a year.

"That's a lot of water," said town spokesman, Wes Yeoman. In fact, it's more than double the 400,000 cubic metres the whole town of Didsbury uses each year.

The "Site Search Checklist" asked respondents to supply information on an extensive list of "areas of interest"; among them being: Location specs, (such as distance from a river or major water supply, proximity to a major highway and surrounding area uses and plans); Utilities and sewer service available; taxes (all applicable real estate taxes, business taxes and any additional taxes); Incentives the respondent was willing to offer (from "detailed description" of programs or funds available to assist Maple Leaf Foods with reducing their initial development investment for adequate infrastructure to the site to employee training assistance, tax abatement programs and regulatory agency assistance); Agriculture-related issues including a description of available "offsite locations and the applicable regulations for land application of treated sewage effluent and animal wastes/manure", and local hog market programs including demographics describing existing and projected hog marketing and anticipated provincial trends; a detailed analysis of the available labor market noting all major industries and employers in the region- to include current unemployment levels, labor costs and applicable labor laws; and a full release of all permitting and development approval processes that Maple Leaf Meats would be involved with.

The provincial government solicited proposals on a province-wide basis; the site search was also introduced in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Proposals will be scrutinized by a Florida consulting group on behalf of Maple Leaf Meats who currently operate two smaller plants in Edmonton and Winnipeg.



### DERAILED

Didsbury residents trying to get last minute dinner supplies at the local grocery store had to be evacuated and many roads closed off when this Canadian Pacific Railroad train derailed just behind the AG Foods. Firefighters and RCMP were concerned about the safety of citizens because the cars contained liquid petroleum gas residue. Canadian Pacific police and a hazardous waste crew from Calgary had to be called to the scene to assess the situation. No further details were available at press time however, an in depth story and additional photos will run in the next Review.

Photo by David Jess

## The 'hole' truth and nothing but the truth

By Ceilidh McClurg

Assuming that spring is really here, and that snow storms are a thing of the past, warm temperatures will melt away the white stuff with no further wintry surprises.

Potholes, previously packed with snow, are now making their annual debut, but town spokesman Wes Yeoman says it will be another couple of weeks before the crews get started.

The crews are playing the waiting game while mother nature tries earnestly to bring enough warm weather to thaw the ground.

"If you are trying to do them too early they (re-

pairs) don't stay. That's the reason they haven't been done to date," said Yeoman.

He added, "For liability reasons, any pothole that is considered a danger will be repaired."

Yeoman is the bearer of even better news. With provincially allocated money, "our worst road in town," 15th Ave., will have a whole new face.

"We are doing major road reconstruction this year," said Yeoman. The road will be torn up and laid down again from the railroad tracks to the east bound-

ary of town.

And for pedestrians who have their own set of pot holes to manoeuvre, the 20th Ave. downtown sidewalk will also be replaced.

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# Students study 'space seeds'

By Elaine Wilson

Tiny sphere-shaped items contained in individual containers are not UFO's.

However, it is indeed true that they have returned from a trip through outer space and Ross Ford school students are studying them carefully.

The Canadian Space Agency (CSA) and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada have teamed up with young space scientists across Canada to help determine the effect of space travel on seeds.

On June 20, 1996, the space shuttle Columbia embarked on a 17-day mission dedicated to micro-gravity science research. In addition to the seven astronauts on board, 1,000 Canadian canola seeds completed the 11 million kilometre space flight. These seeds are currently part of a nation wide experiment known as "Canolab".

Canola was chosen for this experiment because of its importance to Canada as an important cash crop for Canadian farmers,

its small size - an important consideration when faced with shut-

space journey have on these canola seeds? Ross Ford instruc-

ing, will provide valuable data to the agency.

The experiment at Ross Ford began March 20.

Students were promised around 25 seeds, so they were delighted to discover 27 - allowing each student in the class, and Johnson as well, their own seed to plant.

As specified, the seeds are kept under light in a confined area 24 hours a day. Daily checks are made on their progress and carefully recorded.

"We keep a daily log book," Johnson explained. In the book growth and germination rates are recorded.

Johnson has assigned a rotating duty roster and the students are enthusiastic participants in the project.

"We were lucky to get this," Johnson explained, "Not every school that applied got seeds back."

Results will be tabulated and returned to CSA before school closure in June for compilation into a national summary report.



**UNDER CONTROL**

Ross Ford School Vice Principal Al Johnson and his students are carefully monitoring the germination process of their 'space seeds'.

tle space constrictions and its growth process; flowering and pod development provide clear growth measurement milestones.

What effect, if any, did the

tor Al Johnson, who is coordinating the local project, said the results from the Didsbury experiment, in tandem with other participating schools and CSA test-

## Trust fund established

Lydia Maier (whose home was destroyed in a fire late last month), is experiencing the interim difficulty between a tragedy and the eventual insurance settlement. Those wishing to help her cope with this difficult period may contribute cash (for immediate needs) or goods to help fill the gaps left by a loss of all personal items. Collection boxes may be found at the Royal Bank and Treasury Branch here in Didsbury, and a tax refundable receipt will be issued through the Redeemer Lutheran church. Please con-

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1. Best Elementary School Band ..... Deer Meadow Gr. 5 Concert Band
2. Best Grade 1 School Band ..... W. G. Murdoch School Band 1
3. Best Grade 2 School Band ..... Olds Jr. High Band
4. Best Grade 3 School Band ..... W. G. Murdoch School Band 3
5. Best Grade 4 School Band ..... Didsbury High School Concert Band
6. Best Junior Stage Band ..... Deer Meadow Gr. 6 Junior Stage Band
7. Best Senior Stage Band ..... Didsbury High School Stage Band
8. Best Instrumental Solo-Woodwind ..... Sarah Mengersen
9. Best Instrumental Solo-Woodwind ..... Karly Hays
10. Best Instr. Duet-Woodwind ..... Sarah Mengersen, Sherry McIntosh
11. Best Woodwind Ensemble ..... Olds Clarinet Ensemble
12. Adjudicator's Award-Outstanding Community Ensemble ..... Quintet
13. Best Narrative Dramatic Poetry Solo-12 & under ..... Megan Bailey
14. Best Lyric Poetry Solo - 12 & under ..... Kate Peppinck
15. Best Canadian Poetry Solo - 12 & under ..... Jamie Sherwood
16. Best Solo Dramatic Scene - 12 & under ..... Kristen Scott
17. Best Duologue - 12 & under ..... Ryan Frischke, Kate Peppinck
18. Best Overall Speech Soloist - 12 & under ..... Kristen Scott
19. Best Lyrical Poetry Solo - 13 & over ..... Carly Borgstrom
20. Best Canadian Poetry Solo - 13 & over ..... Kelli McAllister
21. Best Solo Dramatic Scene - 13 & over ..... Jennea Frischke
22. Best Story Telling Solo ..... Kelli McAllister
23. Best Mime Solo ..... Carly Borgstrom
24. Best Overall Speech Soloist - 16 & under ..... Carly Borgstrom
25. Best Duologue - 13 & over ..... Karly Hays, Lysie McDonald
26. Best Group Speech Arts ..... Reader's Theatre Senior
27. Adjudicator's Award - Reader's Theatre ..... Reader's Theatre Live
28. Best Choral Speech - Grades K-3 ..... Olds Grade 1 (Mr. Steed)
29. Best Choral Speech - Grades 4-6 ..... Deer Meadow Gr. 6 (Ms. Logan)
30. Best Choral Speech - Grades 7-9 ..... Olds Jr. High Gr. 8 (Mr. Woodruff)
31. Best Choral Speech - Grades 7-9 ..... Olds Jr. High Gr. 9 (Ms. Roelfsema)
32. Best Classical Vocal Solo - 12 & under ..... Cassia Schramm
33. Best Sacred Vocal Solo - 12 & under ..... Jana Poulsen
34. Best Folk Song Vocal Solo - 12 & under ..... Jana Poulsen
35. Adjudicator's Special Award-Young Performer ..... Stephanie Moeck
36. Best Vocal Duet - 12 & under ..... Jana Poulsen, Andrea Crawford
37. Best Vocal Duet - 12 & under ..... Chelsea & Andraya Christensen
38. Best Overall Vocal Solo - 12 & under boys ..... William McCulloch
39. Best Overall Vocal Solo - 12 & under girls ..... Jana Poulsen
40. Best Classical Vocal Solo - 16 & under ..... Jodee Durieux
41. Best Sacred Vocal Solo - 16 & under ..... Jovalene Fox
42. Best Folk Song Vocal Solo - 16 & under ..... Becky Smith
43. Best Vocal Duet - 13 & over ..... Lindsay Neufeld, Andrea Matchullis
44. Best over-all Vocal Solo - 16 & under boys ..... Justin Snell
45. Best Overall Vocal Solo - 16 & under girls ..... Jodee Durieux
46. Best Classical Vocal Solo - 17 & over ..... Lindsay Neufeld
47. Best Classical Vocal Solo - 17 & over ..... Julie Smith
48. Best Sacred Vocal Solo - 17 & over ..... Andrea McCulloch
49. Best Folk Song Solo - 17 & over ..... Lindsay Neufeld
50. Adjudicator's Award-Special Study ..... Mary Warkentin
51. Best Over-all Vocal Solo - 17 & over ..... Lindsay Neufeld
52. Best Musical Theatre Vocal Solo - 12 & under ..... Lindsay Archer
53. Best Musical Theatre Duet-12 ..... Becky Salmond, Darbie Ouimet
54. Best Musical Theatre Vocal Solo-16 & under ..... Becky Smith
55. Best Musical Theatre Vocal Solo-16 & under ..... Andrew Snyder
56. Best Musical Theatre Duet-13+ ..... Lindsay Neufeld, Andrea Matchullis
57. Best Musical Theatre Vocal Solo-17 & over ..... Julie Smith
58. Best Musical Theatre Vocal Solo-17 & over ..... Don Matchullis
59. Best Mus. Theatre Production No.-12 & under ..... The Chickadees
60. Best Mus. Theatre Production No.-16 & under ..... Trebletones
61. Best Mus. Theatre Production No.-17 & over ..... Second Avenue Singers
62. Adjudicator's Award-Outstanding Group Prod ..... Music in Common
63. Best Grade K-6 Classroom Music ..... Olds Elem. School Gr. 4
64. Best Grade K-4 Choir ..... Olds Elementary School Choir, Gr. 1-4
65. Best Grade 4-6 Choir ..... Olds Koinonia Gr. 4 Choir
66. Best Senior School Choir ..... Sundre Jr./Sr High Choir
67. Outstanding Show Choir ..... Sundre Jr./Sr High Choir
68. Adjudicator's Special Achievement Award-Choir ..... Olds Noon Choir
69. Best Church Choir ..... Berghal Mennonite Church Choir
70. Best Community Choir ..... Music in Common Ladies Choir
71. Best Beginner Piano Solo ..... Ben Toews
72. Best Junior Baroque Piano Solo ..... Megan Bailey
73. Best Junior Classical Piano Solo ..... Ricki-Ann Mainnes
74. Best Romantic Piano Solo - 12 & under ..... Stella Manuel
75. Best Junior 20th Century Piano Solo ..... Megan Croft
76. Best Junior 20th Century Piano Solo ..... Meghan Behiel
77. Best Junior Canadian Composers Piano Solo ..... Fiona Buchanan
78. Best Junior Graded Study Piano Solo ..... Stephanie Norsworthy
79. Best Junior Piano Concerto ..... Meghan Behiel

## PROVINCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

School Band Grade 1 W.G. Murdoch School Band; [School Band Grade 2 Olds Jr. High School Band School Band Grade 3 W.G. Murdoch School Band School Band Grade 4 Didsbury High School Concert Band Speech Solo - 12 & under Kristen Scott Speech Solo - 16 & under Carly Borgstrom Vocal Solo Girls - 12 & under Jana Poulsen Musical Theatre/Light Opera Solo - 12 & under Lindsay Archer Musical Theatre/Light Opera Solo - 16 & under Becky Smith Senior Piano Laura White Creative Music - 16 & under John Bouz School Choral Class Sundre Junior/Senior High Choir Choral Speech Olds Elementary Grade 1 (Mr. Steed)



Kory Simon takes a bow after performing a solo at the March 25 Grand Concert in Olds.

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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Hello Didsbury

In case your wondering who the new girl in town is...It's me, the new editor and reporter for your paper, The Didsbury Review.



**Ceilidh  
McCLURG**

You've probably seen me wandering around town looking a little displaced and lost.

I look forward to getting oriented in Didsbury and meeting the town residents (who I have heard are great people).

Although I have been to your town a few times while covering the County of Mountain View for The Olds Gazette last summer, it's been a whole new and thrilling experience moving here. My first time on my own is scary and exciting, not to mention hectic. (I seem

to have lost my cat somewhere in my new house.)

Originally from Calgary, I am technically a big city girl, but I have always had a special place in my heart for small town Alberta. And what more beautiful town than Didsbury for my introduction to the small town life style.

I was trained in the Journalism Arts program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. I left a month before graduation day to come here, however I did finish my courses before I left and will receive my diploma.

There are a lot of technicalities in journalism school that are general rules applied across the board. However, I want to really make the Review a reflection of the town in which you live. This means I will need your help. Come to the office or pick up the phone and tell me what is important to you. What do you want covered, what do you want to read?

Come have a cup of coffee with me. I would be thrilled to know who you are now that you know who I am. Contact me at 335-3301 or stop in and say hello.

Hello Didsbury. It's your newspaper.

P.S. Good luck and Bon Voyage to Elaine.

## Message from the PM on CPP changes

In February 1997, Finance Minister Paul Martin introduced legislation to reform the Canada Pension Plan and ensure that it can be counted on by future generations. Equivalent changes will be made to the Quebec Pension Plan.

Following public consultations last spring and a thorough review, federal and provincial finance ministers reached an agreement to reform the CPP, which has given working Canadians a secure plan for retirement income since 1966.

The CPP also provides benefits in the event of disability or death.

The CPP had to be reformed, to deal with the challenge of an aging population. The proportion of seniors in the Canadian population will nearly double over the next 35 years, as the baby boomers enter retirement.

According to a 1995 study, if existing plans for contribution rates and benefits were not changed, the CPP fund would have been exhausted by 2015. What we heard in our consultations with Canadians was that the CPP must be preserved, by giving it stronger financing, improving its investment practices, and reducing costs. These changes do just that.

To ensure the stability of CPP

financing, the reserve fund will be built up to the equivalent of five years of benefits, from the current level of two years.

The fund will be invested in a portfolio of securities by an independent investment board, to pay for benefits for future pensioners.

Contribution rates on pensionable earnings will rise from 5.8 per cent to no more than 9.9 per cent over the next six years, and then remain stable.

If we waited longer to raise rates, they would have to rise to more than 14 per cent. Contributions are paid in equal shares by workers and employers.

Some time ago on behalf of the government, I made a commitment that changes would not affect current seniors.

The new changes to benefits will not affect present beneficiaries of the CPP, or anyone aged 65 or over as of December 31, 1997.

CPP benefits will continue to be fully indexed to inflation.

The ages for early, normal and late retirement also remain unchanged.

Certain changes to benefits will make the plan fairer and more accountable.

To more accurately reflect a

worker's income, benefits will be calculated using the average of the last five years of pensionable earnings, rather than the current average of three years. All contributors and beneficiaries will be kept informed about their CPP accounts with annual reports.

With these changes, the Liberal government is securing the future of the CPP, one of the three pillars of Canada's retirement income system.

The CPP is meant to replace a portion of pre-retirement earnings, and complements the two other pillars: the Seniors Benefit, which in 2001 will replace both Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement, and private savings through RRSPs and other private pension plans.

These reasonable steps will ensure that the CPP is sustainable, fair across generations, and affordable in the future.

With the new CPP and the Seniors Benefit, Canada has done more than any other country to prepare its public pension system to meet the challenge of an aging society.

**The Right Honorable  
Jean Cretien  
Prime Minister of  
Canada**

## Minister responds to results in Prairie barley vote

The following is a statement issued on March 25 by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Ralph Goodale on the results of the producer vote about Prairie barley marketing:

Last October, the Government of Canada announced that it would conduct a mail-in vote this winter among western farmers to determine their preferred marketing system for barley. Administered independently by the professional services firm of KPMG, the voting process began with the first distribution of ballots on January 23rd and concluded yesterday with the final vote count.

The question on the ballot was clear cut. It offered an unanimous choice between the Open

Market Option (to remove all barley, both feed and malting/food from the Canadian Wheat Board and place it entirely on the open market for all domestic and export sales) or the Single-Seller Option (to maintain the Canadian Wheat Board as the single seller for all barley, both feed and malting/food, with the continuing exception of feed barley sold domestically).

All current prairie farmers (actual producers) who have grown barley themselves or who are now farming land upon which barley was grown in at least one of the last five years (1992 to 1996 inclusive) were eligible to take part.

I am pleased with the very good level of producer participation in this vote. Out of a total of 77,437

eligible producers, 58,042 duly exercised their right to cast a ballot—that represents a turnout of 74.95 per cent.

By comparison, many other mail-in votes (for example, the votes to select the Canadian Wheat Board's Producer Advisory Committee) typically generate a participation rate of less than 50 per cent. Even some general elections for public office-holders are determined by a lower turnout than that achieved in this barley vote. I want to express my sincere appreciation to all those who took the time to let their views be known.

As determined by KPMG in the presence of scrutineers from four farm organizations --Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, Western Barley Growers Association, National Farmers Union, and Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities --the results of the PrairieBarley Vote are as follows:

Total ballots duly returned  
58,042  
Spoiled ballots  
525  
Valid ballots counted  
57,517  
Votes for Open Market Option  
21,347  
(37.1 per cent)  
Votes for Single-Seller Option  
36,170  
(62.9 per cent)

Given the ample publicity gen-

erated by all sides during the "campaign" period and the high participation rate, this result constitutes a clear expression of majority producer opinion in favour of the Canadian Wheat Board's current marketing jurisdiction for barley, with the continuing exception for feed barley sold domestically.

This does not mean, however, that our overall system of marketing western grain can be static or frozen. This vote was taken in the context of the changes we are proposing through Bill C-72, an Act to amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act, and we must press forward with that new legislation at the earliest possible date.

The objectives of Bill C-72 are three-fold—to modernize the governance of the CWB and to strengthen its accountability through the creation of a board of directors which will include a producer-elected majority; to provide the CWB with new operational flexibility to accelerate cash-flow to farmers, to improve CWB marketing efficiency and to provide producers with more options, and to empower farmers with more say in future CWB mandate decisions.

The House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food has held a series of public hearings about Bill C-72—in Ottawa and across western Canada in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Grande Prairie. The Committee will soon be examining the draft legislation clause-by-clause, taking into account the representations it has

heard. Not unexpectedly, some of this advice is conflicting—coming from many different groups and individuals with deeply held and widely divergent points of view.

Despite the obvious difficulty in reconciling all the various recommendations, the Committee will no doubt consider constructive amendments to the draft Bill in response to its hearings, within the policy principles which we announced last October. The government remains anxious to enact this new legislation during the current session of Parliament, well in advance of the beginning of the 1997-98 crop year.

With respect to the outcome of the barley vote, I know there will be some producers who will be disappointed. That is the inevitable consequence of any vote on an issue involving strongly held and sharply polarized options. But producers on both sides of this issue had called for a vote on barley marketing and had urged the government to abide by the will of the majority, one way or the other. The process was fully open, democratic and impartial, and it was the only practical way to deal with this divisive issue.

I want to thank KPMG for its excellent work in conducting the Prairie Barley Vote efficiently, professionally and above all with complete fairness. Managing such a major undertaking was not an easy task, but because of KPMG's skill and high standards, all stakeholders can have absolute confidence in the integrity of both the process and the results.





## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Border demonstration planned

Dear Editor,

Tens of thousands of prairie farmers clearly want marketing freedom in Western Canada for their wheat and barley. Although this is still a minority, the Canadian Farmers for Justice believe farmers have the right to sell their grain as they please.

We also believe that the farmers, our neighbors, who wish to sell to the Canadian Wheat Board have that right. We will defend their right to their choice by advocating federal government support for a sustainable and voluntary CWB, but not a monopoly which is imposed on all farmers both willing and unwilling.

More and more Western Canadians understand that the only way to defeat the tyranny of the

CWB is to defy it in large numbers and stand up for our rights. From Berlin to Birmingham, Alabama, it seems that discrimination and oppression can only be brought down by the "human wave" technique. Majorities won't recognize your rights if you don't have the courage to stand up for them.

We're steadily taking names for the "Andy 500" and we expect a new wave of volunteers now. After this Haiti-style vote, what other course of action can farmers take?

Sincerely,  
Norm Colhoun  
and Jim Ness,  
Canadian Farmers  
for Justice

### Governor Generals award nominations now being accepted

Dear Editor,

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1997 Governor General's Awards in Commemoration of the Persons Case. The annual Awards recognize longstanding and substantial contributions made by individuals to promote the equality of women in Canada.

Initiated in 1979 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Persons Case, the Awards commemorate the lengthy political and legal effort waged by Canadian women, which culminated in the decision rendered by the British Privy Council on October 18, 1929, declaring women to be persons and thus eligible for appointment to the Senate.

There have been 97 recipients of the Awards to date, including

Shirley Carr, the first woman in the world to head a national labor body; Mary Two-Axe Early, Aboriginal women's rights activist; Marthe Asselin Vaillancourt, who has challenged violence against women throughout her life; Marie Hamilton, champion of the advancement of Black women; and Therese Casgrain, leader of the effort for women's right to vote in Quebec.

The Governor General's Awards in Commemoration of the Persons Case are presented in a ceremony held in Ottawa each fall. Nominations may be submitted by individuals, women's groups, community and business groups, and others. The deadline for submission of nominations is May 15, 1997. Five awards are usually presented each year.

Nomination forms and information about the Awards criteria can be obtained from: Governor General's Awards in Commemoration of the Persons Case, Status of Women Canada, 360 Albert Street, Suite 700, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1C3, telephone (613) 995-7835, fax (613) 943-2386, TDD (613) 996-1322, Internet: vilas@swc-cfc.gc.ca.

### Awareness drive

Dear Editor,

People with Prader-Willi Syndrome must spend their lives on starvation diets, their caloric intake less than would be needed to keep most of us alive. The Prader-Willi Syndrome Association is dedicating the week of March 31 to April 6 as Awareness Week.

No drugs or treatment can correct this condition. Only strict dieting and controlled access to food - for a lifetime - has a chance at controlling some aspects of Prader-Willi Syndrome. People with Prader-Willi must always be kept on a diet that would starve others.

Sadly, only about one-quarter of Prader-Willi cases are diagnosed. Doctors are often unaware of this rare condition or are unaware of the interrelationships which would lead them to a diagnosis. The Prader-Willi Syndrome Association of Alberta is trying to change this by creating greater awareness of the condition so that it may be diagnosed properly and the best treatments may be sought.

Further information is available by telephoning (403) 274-7486.

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<p><b>Join Councillors</b> <b>Vance vanDam and Gayle Veno</b> for an evening of questions, answers and comments <b>APRIL 16, 1997</b> Town Office • 7 - 9 pm</p>		<p><b>VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION</b> The time is upon us once again to be thinking of the well deserving volunteers in our community in order to recognize them properly.</p>	
<p><b>PROCLAMATION</b> In recognition of Mountain View Ambulance Services, the company and the individuals who provide emergency care to the sick and injured residents and visitors of the Town of Didsbury, Council has proclaimed the week of April 6 through April 12, 1997 <b>Emergency Medical Services Week.</b></p>		<p><b>DIDSBURY INTERAGENCY GROUP (D.I.G.) MEETING</b> All local organizations and non-profit groups are invited to attend these informal meetings where we exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a bag lunch - coffee will be provided.</p>	
<p><b>NOTICE</b> Effective April 1st <b>DIDSBURY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY HOURS</b></p>		<p><b>NOTICE</b> Effective April 1st <b>DIDSBURY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY HOURS</b></p>	
<p>Place - Eldon Foote Hall (Didsbury Train Station) Please bring a donation for the Food Bank to the Meeting. For further information, please contact Marg Weaver at 335-4245 or Marcia Forth at 335-9639</p>		<p>Sunday Closed Monday Closed Tuesday 10 am - 5 pm Wednesday 10 am - 8 pm Thursday 10 am - 5 pm Friday 10 am - 5 pm Saturday 10 am - 5 pm</p>	

# Lifestyles

## Around the circle

Thursday, April 3 - This is the last in the series of "Brown Bag" Dinner Theaters at the Didsbury Library at 12 noon sharp. "Wild Australia on Video" - the history of Australia's unique and unusual animals rarely seen at even by Austral-

Thursday, April schedule the use of will start at 7 p.m. Arena. All leagues, must be in attend-

Friday, April 4 - iors dance at the 5-at 8 p.m. Live mu-are invited to come evening.

Tuesday, April 8 agency Group at 12 noon at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station). Bring a bag lunch and a food donation for the Food Bank. All non-profit groups and local organizations are invited to exchange information and ideas and coordinate activities. Please phone Marg 335-4245 or Marcia at 335-9639 if you need more information.

Friday, April 4 - Didsbury and District Figure Skating Club annual Dinner Theater at the Memorial Complex, please phone Linda 335-9931 or Cindy 335-4110 for tickets.

Saturday and Sunday April 5-6 - Didsbury Trade Fair opens Saturday morning after the pancake breakfast. The annual Art Show will be open at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Multi-purpose Room. Lots of entertainment for the children and adults, a great way to spend the weekend viewing the exhibitors booths.

Saturday, April 12 - 3rd Annual Cowboy Hoedown at Lone Pine Hall with live music by Cottonwood Country. Cocktails at 8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m., buffet luncheon. For tickets, please phone 335-4566 or 337-2253.

Sunday, April 13 - A "Retirement Tea" has been planned for Mr. Roy Brassard at the 5-0 Center in Didsbury, 2500 - 15th Avenue from 2-5 p.m. Peggy at 637-2253 has all the info.

Tuesday April 15 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invite you to attend the "Update the Busy Room" breakfast at the 5-0 Center from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Special Feature - "What's New in the House?," Janet Baymak, Color Your World in Olds. Music - "New Sounds", Rita Schwandt, Didsbury. Speaker - "Fresh Ideas for Everyday Living," Karen Deppner - Edmonton. Babysitting is provided free. For rides or reservations please phone Mary 335-4533 or Nancy 337-3200.

Monday, April 21 - Chamber of Commerce meeting at the 5-0 Center, supper at 6:30 p.m. Please phone Brenda at 335-8202 to reserve for supper.

Tuesday, April 22 - Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Center 12-4:30 p.m. No appointments necessary.

Any teams interested in playing in the Mountain View Mixed Slow Pitch league please phone 335-3788 after 6 p.m. or 556-1584 after 6 p.m. There is traveling involved to play double header games one night a week.



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3 - A meeting to the ball diamonds in the lobby of the teams and groups ance.

There will be a Sen-0 Center starting sic and lunch. You and enjoy the

- Didsbury Inter- (D.I.C.) will meet



### BUNNY BONANZA

Dana Hadway (bottom right) holds up a finished cupcake bunny decorated with licorice whiskers, a gumdrop nose and jellybean eyes. Joining her (clockwise) are classmates Marty Blois, Julie Woolnough, Molly May and Randi Anderson. The Easter fun project was masterminded by their teacher, Mrs. Bev Hohenwarter.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Water Valley news update

The annual Stallion and Merchandise Auction will be held at the Water Valley Saloon on April 4, 1997. Bid numbers will be available at 7 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. This popular event is the main fundraiser for the Water Valley Community Association.

Professional auctioneers donate their time and expertise as do those who volunteer to organize and help out at this event. All items put up for auction have been donated and as usual, there will be lots of quality items up

for bids. Need treated fence post, tack, original paintings, rough lumber, a weekend getaway, western wear, motor oil, pottery, or stud services? These are just a few of the items you can bid on so come out for the fun, entertainment, the opportunity to buy what you want and to support the Community Association.

The regular monthly bingo will be held at the hall on April 17, 1997. Grab those trusty daubers and join the fun! Doors open at 7 p.m. with the games starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19, 1997,

marks the last legion crib tournament until the fall. Even if it has been a while since you have played, grab a partner and attend this tournament. A super lunch is included with the nominal entrance fee to play.

A flea market is scheduled to take place at the hall on May 3, 1997.

Now is as good a time as any to start that spring clean up and even make a few dollars! Remember, your junk is someone else's treasure. For more information contact Heather McGowan at 637-2512.



### PRETTY HANDY

Red Deer College student nurses Jonathan Salken (out of frame) and Sandra Snyder (far left) got a 'germ' of truth from Ross Ford Grade 2 students last week. The nurses issued a special (harmless) "glow germ" to the students who rubbed the compound onto their hands and then tested the effectiveness of their handwashing skills by holding their mitts up to the scrutiny of a light sensing device, neatly catching any tell-tale evidence still affixed.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## O.E.S. news

By Beulah Gibson

### Visit the Peace Garden

If you are planning a vacation to eastern Canada this summer, you might enjoy visiting the International Peace Gardens, situated on the longest undefended border in the world and comprised of approximately 2,200

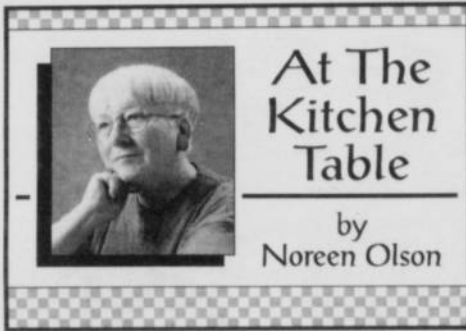
acres. They can be found along the border shared by Manitoba and North Dakota.

Built in 1931 and dedicated in 1932 as a symbol of peace and harmony of over 100 years between Canada and the United States, an inscribed plaque reads: "To God in His Glory, We Two Nations Dedicate This Garden and Pledge Ourselves - That We Will Not Take Up Arms Against One Another."

Within the Peace Gardens and situated directly on the border is the nondenominational "Chapel of Peace," which was built and continues to be maintained by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Our best wishes to Mary McCulloch who has celebrated her 90th birthday. Mary has the honor of having the longest membership in St. Hilda Chapter! We are very proud of her.





My cosmetics, or "personal care products", are about as basic as it gets. Shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, hand lotion, Noxema, alcohol and Vaseline get me through daily maintenance or minor emergency. I use lipstick only when I'm leaving the house. I have a favorite bath soap, I sometimes use a brand name Pineapple Face Wash and I do own eye shadow and eyebrow pencil but I haven't seen them in years. Its probably 25 years since I had a perm and at least that long since I curled my hair. I colored my hair once but I hated it. It felt like I was wearing a toque and it gave me claustrophobia.

It was not ever thus. I went through the requisite teenage stages that are designed to drive your mother crazy. I used Touch N' Glo pancake makeup and Lite N' Brite hair color. Despite threats and warnings of impending blindness I wore my long hair in a Veronica Lake, over one-eye style until teachers and family quit nagging me about it, and then I got an Italian Boy cut that scandalized them even worse.

"Cut with two rocks," Dad said. The Touch N' Glo, was not good for my skin and after a few weeks my nose and chin were so dry and scaly that I had to wear extra make up to cover the damage. I also hated what it did to the collars of my blouses and neck bands of my sweaters but I couldn't quit using it because without it I looked like I had scabies. When my summer holidays came I went into Touch N' Glo withdrawal, my skin cleared up and I never used it again. I think that's when I started using lipstick so pale as to make one's lips almost white. I thought it was tremendously sexy. Mom said it made me look recently deceased.

As soon as I had a decent job and began making some money my name must have gone on a list somewhere, because salespeople began lining up to offer me fantastic bargains that no thinking career woman could possibly do without. I bought a very expensive LaSalle Bookkeeping and Accounting Course and completed maybe two of the required sixty lessons. I bought a typewriter and silverware and an Aristocrat Sewing Machine and a set of Stainless Steel pots and pans. I bought a record player and a tape recorder and hundreds of records. Dad especially hated Louis Armstrong. "Jungle Tom Toms," he would yell. I smoked in those days but Black Cat Mild cost 33 cents a package so I financed my habit for about a dollar a week. I bought clothes and jewelry and in a moment of sheer insanity an enormous kit of Beauty Counselor Makeup.

There was everything you could imagine in that makeup kit. All the jars and bottles were made from heavy painted colored glass artistically trimmed in white and gold. There were night creams and day creams, facial, cleansing, exfoliating, moisturizing, and bleaching creams. There were astringent and deep feeding lotions, and extra rich lotions for problem areas like elbows and heels. There were at least eight shades of lipstick and that many eye shadows. There were tools; orange sticks, spatulas, files, mixing palettes and sponges. There were about six ingredients that one mixed for facials depending upon one's needs of the day. A true Beauty Counselor facial was completed in five stages and took at least an hour. My sister-in-law Jeanette and I had a couple of hilarious afternoons mucking about with the facials after that I dipped into the creams occasionally until they dried out or began to smell funny. I may have used up the lipsticks but the eye shadow finally went into the garbage almost untouched.

I have dabbled very briefly in Avon, a lipstick or two, I have been given bits of Nutrimetics, Body Shop and Mary Kay. All very nice products I'm sure, but I just don't have time or inclination to use them. My husband does not care for perfume, I don't like nail polish. At this stage of my life all I ask is a decent haircut and lipstick that does not clash with my T-shirt.

At a recent social function a little girl of about fourteen was one of the guests. She was wearing black shoes, tights, sweater and a sort of welders cap. Her short skirt was a very dark plaid and her lipstick and nail polish were, what else, black. In keeping with her costume she wore an expression of extreme, dreary, boredom. She looked just awful but her parents seemed untroubled and I think that was wise. This too, will pass, and twenty years from now she will run across pictures of that day and wonder what in the world she was thinking of.

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## CAC news

By Joanna James and Darlene Olmsted

Current issues of interest were discussed at the Community Mental Health Advisory Committee monthly meeting, held on March 13 in Didsbury District Hospital.

The Coffee House initiative, a meeting place for mentally and/or physically challenged adults, has had low attendance over the winter months due to transportation and weather factors. Any person who wants information on these meetings (which take place on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.) should call Peggy Good or Barry Williams.

Regarding the Crisis Line telephone number, a dialogue has begun with Telus 911 services (Fire, Ambulance and RCMP) to explain the availability and purpose of the Crisis Line.

It is with sadness that we say good-bye to a very hard working member Doug Waite. His valuable input since the inception of the CAC will be missed. Wil Porat was re-elected as Chairperson and Peggy Good was elected as Vice-Chairperson. Anyone interested in joining this enthusiastic, hard working committee please contact Wil Porat or Monica Flexhaug. The CAC was initially set up in September 1995 to operate until March, 1997, but a decision to continue means new members are required.

A provisional model for the Provision of Mental Health services for Health Authority 5 composed by the Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee (RMAC) was presented for comment and given approval. This model, which encourages partnership and collaboration between services, features user-friendly aspects but also notes concerns regarding who will take responsibility for providing these services. Overall the committee has approved this model, but we still have the responsibility to continuously monitor the process and keep voicing concerns when and where services are not being provided or needs of individuals are not met.

Monica Flexhaug the Interim Regional Manager for Mental Health HA5 invited all CAC members interested to attend the accreditation training session to educate those who will be involved in the Clinic Survey.

The CAC Workplan was reviewed. Our goal of advocacy presentations to community groups will continue regarding the work of RMAC and CAC. In the area of Community Development one goal of the CAC was discussed which was to monitor the services and consumer concerns or appreciations in the community. We welcome input in this regard, so please contact Wil Porat.

The CAC were glad to hear in the report from the Didsbury Mental Health Clinic that John Jackson will be staying on for another year as Peter Versluys secondment to Child Services has been extended. Dianne Wray is welcomed in her new nursing appointment in Mental Health Assessment and Consultation Services for Seniors (MACS) and replaces Colleen Rodgers.

The CAC will have representation at the Didsbury Trade Fair on April 5 and 6, in the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The next meeting will be April 10 at 7 p.m. in Three Hills Hospital. Contact numbers: Wil Porat 335-9408, Peggy Good 637-2253, Barry Williams 335-9137.



## So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Trying to eat slim after a great Easter weekend? Add this salad to your Turkey Soup and you're all set. Don't forget to get out when you can for some walking, biking, or swimming.

## Fresh Spring Salad

- |                            |                                     |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cucumbers, thinly sliced | 4 green onions with heads, chopped  |
| 1 tsp. salt                | 1 small head cauliflower, pieces    |
| 2/3 c. canola oil          | 3 large tomatoes, cut into wedges   |
| 1/3 c. red wine vinegar    | 1/2 c. parsley, minced              |
| 1 garlic clove, minced     | 1 large green pepper, thinly sliced |
| 1 tsp. basil               | 1/2 tsp. black pepper               |
| 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced  |                                     |

- Place cucumber slices into a bowl and sprinkle with salt. Let stand for 30 min.
- Drain and pat dry.
- In a large bowl, combine oil, vinegar, garlic, basil, and pepper.
- Add the mushrooms, green onions, cauliflower, and cucumber slices. Mix gently.
- Add a layer of tomatoes, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and top with green pepper.
- Cover the bowl and chill for 4 hrs.
- Just before serving, toss.

\*\*\*\*Serves 8 with main dish and crusty buns.

Changes: You may substitute 1 tsp. garlic powder for the garlic clove and add broccoli and red pepper for even more colour.

TIP of the week: Salads look even more fresh and colourful when served in a glass bowl.

### Fred

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# Hearing loss on the farm

"Once it's gone - it's gone," says Eric Jones, farm safety specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Noise-induced hearing loss is a real problem in the farming community. Noise is something we just seem to live with and never take any precautions against."

The Women of Unifarm, in an attempt to bring attention to farm-related, noise-induced hearing loss, have launched an education campaign on the subject. In the fall of 1996, a *Hearing Safety Hunt* was conducted in Alberta with the cooperation of Alberta 4-H Clubs and Dr. Sue Haske, professor, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the University of Alberta. The 'hunt' sur-

veyed over 100 people to test their awareness of the dangers loud noises pose.

"There were some very telling results from the survey," says Masse. Younger people seem to be more aware that noise can be a factor in impaired hearing. Once the survey participants completed the 'hunt', significant changes occurred in both the awareness of noise-induced hearing loss and in the knowledge of how to take preventative steps to protect hearing."

Participants in the *Hearing Safety Hunt* answer some basic awareness testing questions and then use a Sound Level Monitor (SLM) to detect and make note of machinery noises and repetitive noises that register at a dangerous decibel level.

"We've tried to make this program very user friendly and one that appeals to children and young Albertans, and sends an effective message to adults, too," says Florence Trautman, president of Women of Unifarm. "We've tried to cover every medium we can, print, video and Club participation. The recently finished video is really getting the point across to our audiences."

"Dennis Weber, an art student at the U of A, designed 'SLiM', the cartoon mascot. SLiM is a stylized SLM who champions the message *Protect your hearing*. We've had some very encouraging feedback on SLiM, including a Gold Design Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education."

More than just being catchy and well designed, this campaign sends out a very valuable message to the farming community. Hearing, once it's impaired, does not recover. High decibel output from machinery, and even the repetitive sound of a metal shovel scrapping the bottom of a metal granary, can cause sound-induced damage. When working around the farm, protective earphones or something as simple as spongy earplugs can help farmers protect their hearing.

"Rural Albertans are aware of the risk of hearing loss, now we need to work on making hearing protection second nature," says Trautman. "We are continuing to work on this campaign, taking it across Canada. We've received funding support

from the Canadian Agriculture Safety Program, the financial arm of the Canadian Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Rural Health.

"By the end of summer, we'll have a pilot project on the Internet introducing SLiM and the campaign. Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Farm Safety Program and 4-H are major partners in this project. Through their work with Alberta youth and with education, awareness and prevention, we hope noise-induced hearing loss will decrease dramatically."

Kits that include information brochures, a copy of the video, a sound level monitor, ear protection (headphones) and 'Protect Your Hearing' stickers are available to 4-H Clubs. Some 4-H Clubs have made the *Hearing Safety Hunt* a Club project.

## RELIGION

### Way of Life

#### "There is no God????"

Some people live as though God does not exist. Some individuals even go so far as to say that there is no God. In answer to individuals such as these, I would like to quote part of an article that I came across the other day in my reading. It was written by Dr. W. T. Chewning of Augusta, Georgia, back in 1968.

"Some men say....'There is no God.' All the wonders around you are accidental. No Almighty hand made a thousand billion stars. They made themselves. The top few inches of our land just happened to have top soil, without which we would have no vegetables to eat, no grass for the animals whose meat is our food. The inexhaustible of air...only 50 miles deep, and of exactly the right density to support human life...is just another law of physics. Water expands when it freezes, while other substances contract. This makes ice lighter than water and keeps it floating on the surface. Otherwise lakes would be solid ice

down to the bottom all year, and no fish could survive. Who made this arrangement? Why does the earth spin at a given speed without ever slowing up, so that we have day and night? Who tilts it so that we get seasons? The sun stokes a fire just warm enough to sustain us on earth, but not hot enough to fry us or cold enough to kill us. Who keeps the fire constant? The human heart will beat for 70 or 80 years without faltering. How does it get sufficient rest between beats? A kidney will filter poison from the blood and leave the good things alone. How does it know one from the other? Who gave the human tongue flexibility to form words, and a brain to understand them but denied it to all animals? It's all accidental? There is no God! That's what some people say...."

The Bible in Genesis 1:1 states: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." As we look around us, look at ourselves and how won-

derfully we are made, I think that we must admit that we did not just come into existence but rather that we were "wonderfully and fearfully made", Psalm 139:14. The Psalmist describes what it is like not to believe that there is a God in Psalm 53:1, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."

All of what was said by Dr. Chewning can be summed up in the words of Robert L. Conlon when he said:

"Whoever scans the sunset and sees not God, is as a beast of the field - a simple clod. Who heareth not a seraph song in birds that sing, is like an eagle struggling to fly without a wing!"

Look around you very carefully, and then tell me honestly that THERE IS NO GOD!

### Letter to my pastor

By Gibb Green

Dear Pastor:

You often stress attendance at worship as being very important for a Christian, but I think a person has a right to miss now and then. I think every person ought to be excused for the following reasons and the number of times indicated to the right:

Christmas (Sunday before or after)	1
Easter (get away for the holidays)	1
New Year's (party lasted too long)	1
July 4 (national holiday)	1
Labor Day (need to get away)	1
Memorial Day (visit home town)	1
School closing (kids need a break)	1
School opening (one last fling)	1
Family reunions (mine and wife's)	2
Sleep late (Saturday night activities)	4
Death in the family	4
Anniversary (second honeymoon)	1
Sickness (at least one for each member of the family)	5
Business trips (a must)	3
Vacation (three weeks, but you can always catch us at home in case of emergency)	3
Bad weather (ice, snow, rain, clouds)	6
Ball games	4
Unexpected company (can't just walk out)	5
Time change (spring ahead, fall back)	2
Specials on TV (Super Bowl, etc.)	3

Pastor, that leaves only two Sundays per year. So, you can count on us to be in church on the fourth Sunday in February and the third Sunday in August, unless providentially hindered.

(signed) Ima Faithful Member

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### What are the odds?

Over 2800 entries were received by organizers of the Alberta Student Transportation Advisory Council School Bus Safety Week Contest- and of these, six provincial winners were chosen. Two of those winners hail from Cremona School and they happen to be brother and sister. Garrett Sheehan, Grade 1, and Courtney Sheehan, Grade 2, received special plaques at an awards ceremony last Wednesday at the school. Their posters were mounted and framed and will hang in a place of honor designated by Cremona teaching staff.



### Didsbury Trade Show

Didsbury Trade Show committee member Steve Fillmore said this year's edition will be the biggest and best yet with over 100 booths registered. Community service and commercial booths are gearing up for a display that has come to be known as one of the best in the region. On-stage entertainment will run the length of the show with local entertainers at the forefront along with a radio-station-sponsored talent show for the wee ones dubbed "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" scheduled for early afternoon on Saturday. After packing away a pancake breakfast for a nominal fee, remember there's plenty for the kids to do while mom and dad peruse the booths. A special kids' bingo is planned and free swim and waterslide passes will be issued with every admission sold. As always, there will be door prizes aplenty and a here's a reminder that the 44th annual Art Show runs in conjunction with the Trade Show just down the hall in the Multi-Purpose room. The 5th annual fiddle jamboree will wrap up the event on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Look for Steve at his booth at the fair, along with a host of other familiar (and new) faces at this year's Didsbury Trade Show.

# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

## DIDSBURY FIGURE SKATING CLUB



### Tanya Kohut

Tanya is 16 years old and in Grade 10. Tanya passed her Quick-step and Argentine Tango this season. She placed 6th at the Central Zone Competition this year. Tanya is looking forward to completing her gold dances in March. Tanya is coached by Jody McKinnon.



### Kim Kohut

Kim is a second year CFSA skater. Kim has successfully completed her Junior Bronze Dance tests and preliminary Figure. She has just passed her preliminary Freeskate test and started on her Senior Bronze Dances. Kim is coached by Leah Wygiera.



### Kali Dedels

This is Kali's second season as a CFSA skater. She has had terrific success in that time. With 9 dances passed her preliminary Freeskate and preliminary Figure. Congratulations on your success Kali.

Kali is coached by Leah Wygiera.

coached by Leah Wygiera.



### The Royals are coming

Didsbury Trade Show will see the Red Deer Royals Marching Showband performing a march through and stage presentation Saturday, April 5, at 11 a.m.

The award winning Royals, from central Alberta, provide a dynamic life-skill experience for youth aged 13-21 years. With many impressive accomplishments to their credit, the Royals are two-time gold medal winners in concert band performance at Canada's National Finals. The band has been named Alberta's "Outstanding Community Youth Band" and Performer of the Year in the City of Red Deer. Annually the Royals perform in most central Alberta parades including the Calgary Stampede Parade and Klondike Days Parade in Edmonton, consistently placing in top-prize-money for their presentations.

As well, the Royals have toured Great Britain, Mexico, the USA and Southeastern Australia. In 1998, the Royals will journey to England where they have been invited to participate in the Royal Military Tattoo.

Under the direction of Keith Mann, the band has several talented musicians from Didsbury and Olds: Erin SexSmith, Ashley Corsiatto, Elizabeth Coomber, Scott Dowland, Shannon SexSmith, Melynda Adamchick, Jayda Kelsell, Katie SexSmith, Rachel Frizzell and Stephanie Dowland. They travel each week to Red Deer for a three hour rehearsal and dedicate many, many hours of time to preparation and practice for their performances. Time and finances are a great commitment but the benefits far outweigh the expense. All participants in the Royals family learn teamwork and discipline and build life-lasting friendships here and throughout the world. So come out and hear the Red Deer Royals playing Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy and Sing, Sing, Sing in swing jazz time, at the Didsbury Trade Show — 11 a.m. Saturday.



### Way to go Lisa...

Lisa Dahl, a recent winner at the county science fair is multi-talented. She is pictured here receiving her second place certificate with O.O.R.P. Honored Royal Lady Betty Casebeer (far left) and Hazel Milne, Royal Purple Drug Awareness

Committee chair. On her right are Exalted Ruler David Franz and Elks Drug Awareness Committee chair Lloyd Tevendale.

### ...and Paul

Paul Windsor, who took first place in the Category 2 essay contest in February, is pictured receiving his certificate- awarded last Thursday. Two other winners (unable to attend the certificate issuing ceremony) who went on to the provincial level were Nicole Brander and Alicia Hansen.



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# In Business

## UGG president questions barley vote

By Blair Rutter

The barley vote has done nothing to resolve the contentious issue of barley marketing, says Ted Allen, President of United Grain Growers.

The vote confirms UGG's belief that most farmers support a voluntary CWB. "Thirty-seven percent of barley voters are prepared to strip barley completely from the Board," says Allen. "I think it's a clear signal that a strong majority of farmers would have supported a dual market

for barley, had that question been asked."

UGG is disappointed the Minister took it upon himself to unilaterally and autocratically declare that a dual market would not work, despite strong evidence that it would. "The Minister basically said farmers were not capable of making such a determination, so he took the decision out of their hands. Farmers deserve greater respect."

"It's unfortunate that Minister Goodale is out of step with the majority of farmers on this issue," says Allen. "His intransigence may very well lead to the demise of the Board. Unless he becomes willing to accommodate views other than his own, he'll go down in history as the man responsible for the destruction of the CWB."

UGG adopted a low-key stance during the vote. "UGG was quite prepared to campaign vig-

orously in support of dual marketing," says Allen. "But we could not support a process where farmers were effectively disenfranchised. Those farmers who support a voluntary CWB were denied the democratic right to vote for the system of their choice."

Despite its undemocratic nature, Allen believes the vote does provide and indication of the level of discontent among farmers. "Over 20,000 voters said they wanted barley totally re-

moved from the Board," emphasizes Allen. "Obviously, the dissenters are not a small band of rebels, as the government and the CWB would have us believe."

"Minister Goodale is sadly mistaken if he thinks this issue has been put to bed," concludes Allen. "The debate will continue until farmers have a chance to vote on the question they want answered, rather than an irrelevant question posed by the Minister on the advice of the CWB."

## The silent majority has spoken

Now that a majority of producers have overwhelmingly voted in favor of the current barley marketing system, farmers and government must work together to ensure their marketing arm continues to get even stronger, the Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board (CBW) said today.

The Committee requested that the government protect the interests of farmers in future trade negotiations, enforce border controls, and ensure Bill C-72 supports single-desk selling and pooling. The Committee also asked all farmers to respect democracy and live within the system that the majority wants.

"Nearly two-thirds of voters support the current barley marketing system over the open market," said Advisory Committee Chairman, John Clair. "In response to the wishes of the majority we must ensure that single-desk selling, price pooling and the government guarantees are maintained."

"I hope the fringe of law breakers respect the democratic process and work within the law to bring about positive changes which would be in the interests of all farmers," added Vice-Chairman Terry Hanson. "If we want to keep our industry strong, we have to work together, not against one another."

The federal government asked all barley growers to vote for either the current single-desk system or an open market.

Close to 75 per cent of the eligible 77,437 farmers cast their ballots. A total of 62.9 per cent of voters opted for keeping barley under the CWB system.



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# Ross Ford report - from dinosaurs to Easter bunnies

By Grant Jensen,  
Mitch McKetiak  
and Caitlan Metka

## Mrs. Jensen - Grade 2

We are studying dinosaurs and doing research. In Science we are doing bubbles. The last thing we did in gym was parachutes.

## Mrs. Murphy - Secretary

We're pleased to have completed a parent teacher interview session. Mrs. Murphy is glad to have more good weather.

## Mrs. Paton/Mrs. Enes - Grade 2

We are studying dinosaurs. In Social Studies, we are learning about the Sarcee Reserve.

## Mr. Tyler - Grade 3

We are doing Novel Response in Language Arts. We are concentrating on trying to use more "description" in our story writing. We used the Internet to obtain a picture of the Bank of China tower in Hong Kong. We could see how it used triangle shapes to help make it strong. We are studying structure design in Science.

## Enrichment

Our Didsbury Cemetery study is finished. We have put up a bulletin board in the school showing some of our results. The Public is welcome to come and look or search our database for information on the graveyard plots.

## Mrs. Nuss - Grade 3

We're just finishing pioneers. We're going to start studying dragons. We're doing division in

math. We're practising for spring concert on March 26.

## Mrs. Hohenwarter - Grade 1

We are studying Penguins and Geometry. We had an Open house last Monday. In Health we are studying Food Groups.

## Mrs. Hrabok - Grade 2

We are learning about bears, time and we are doing neat art with Mrs. Henderson.

## Mrs. Brown - Grade 4

In math we're learning decimals. We're climbing the climbing wall and studying Alberta. In science we're doing light and shadow. We're doing Readers and Writers workshop. We're doing French words for buildings in L.A. We're making make believe animals in clay.

## Mrs. Brown - Grade 3

Working in Inuit legends. Listening to Inuit singing. Finishing whale reports. We have an Inuit treasure table - real ulu, soapstone Inuit carving, seal skin mitts, real sinew, bone carving, Tuktu (caribou antlers).

## Ms. Turner - Grade 1

We are starting nursery rhymes and we are building things.

## Mrs. Hahn - E.C.S.

We are doing Easter things. We are making Easter crafts and learning about bunnies.

## Mr. Johnson/Mr. Bullivant - Grade 4

We're studying light and now it travels in Science. In Social we're studying Plains Indians. In Gym we've been climbing the climbing wall.

## Mr. Dickinson - Grade 1

We are starting a unit in science on "Building Things." We might build a boat for the spring thaw. We are writing stories in language arts and getting ready for a visit from the easter bunny.

We love school!

## Mrs. Powell - E.C.S.

We are studying nutrition. Monday March 7 we had our 100 day party.

## Mrs. Ekstrand/Mrs. Klein - Grade 3

In science we're learning about sound. In L.A. we're doing owl stories. In special community we're learning about the arctic. In math we're doing division. Today we got to see Rileys sheep. We are practicing for our Spring concert, we are starting our Inuit units.

## Mrs. Henderson - Art

Grade 1 made clowns and wild things, Grade 2 were doing collages and felttiddies, Grade 3 we are doing portraits. With Mrs. Hrabok we're making bears.

## Mrs. Iverson - Resource Room

We are working on a story about whales off the coast of Newfoundland.

## Mrs. Mertens - Grade 2

We are studying Dinosaurs, and in math we're starting a measurement unit.

## Mrs. Arther/Ms. Christensen - Grade 4

In science we're studying about light. In math we're learning fractions and decimals and times divided by facts. We are doing native research on topics.

In health we're learning about safety. In gym we're learning how to climb the climbing wall, and learning how to play volley ball.

## Mr. Spence - Principal

We are making plans for next school year. I'm teaching Mr. Tylers class math.

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# Sports and entertainment

## Didsbury Rambler season wrap-up

By Lori Kemmere

The upstart Didsbury #1 Novice Ramblers completed the 1996-97 hockey season on a very successful and positive note. After starting the season with an 0-6 record and only scoring 15 goals while giving up 53 goals, the mighty Ramblers turned their season around going 19-6-3 the rest of the way. This record included an amazing month of March where they went a perfect 6-0, scoring 47 goals and only allowing 14 goals against.

The climax to the season came at the year-end tournament in Carstairs March 14-16. They won all three games, out-scoring the opposition 26-5.

In the first game (Friday night) against Olds #1, in front of their very noisy and enthusiastic fans, the boys came out flying with great defensive play and strong forechecking, beating Olds 5-0. Morgan Sacher and Nathan Crosby share the shutout.

In the second game, (Saturday afternoon) against Olds #2, the team started a little slowly, spotting Olds and early 2-0 lead. With those ever-so-noisy fans cheering louder, the boys turned it on again with some great passing and sound defense and wound up winning the game 10-3.

In the final game of the tournament - and the season - the boys saved their best for last, against a big and tough Bowden team. From the opening face-off the boys put the pressure on the Bowden team with intense forechecking, timely passing, and some superb goaltending by Nathan Crosby to win the game 11-2.

The team consisted of Tim Phillips, Colby Wildebrands, Brendon Meston, Brett Martens, Joey Kemmere, Jordan Meyer, Morgan Sacher, Kyle Hoffman, Nathan Crosby, Daryk Durocher, Lee Stevens and Bobby Morgan. The coaching

staff consisted of Head Coach Martin Sacher and assistant coaches Tony Martens and Bruce Kemmer. Other dads also helped out when some of the coaches couldn't be there.

It truly was a great year and it was exciting to watch the boys come together as a team. Their unselfish play and "the team comes first" attitude were the keys to their success. The coaches appreciated help from: George Anderson of "Affordable Homes" for the sharp looking jerseys; the parents for their support and encouragement to the team; and the players themselves for their hard work and dedica-



tion. It was great watching your progress throughout the year. We hope you had as much fun

playing for us as we did coaching you. Good luck in your future years in hockey.



### SNOW PROBLEM

The Didsbury greens were still white when this picture was snapped last week, but golf club spokesmen say it won't be long before local golfers will be out enjoying the new season. You may have spotted water pumps in action on hole number 6, and you'll likely see more action on number 1 and at the tee box on number 3 where work is planned, as opening day looms ever closer. Last year golfers were stepping up to tees by mid-April, but late snow storms in 1997 may push back the opening day this year. An exact opening day is yet to be named, Al McCoy advised. "We'll have to see how the course looks once the snow is gone and then we'll know when to open." Marvin Neufeld added with a smile: "Pray for good weather."

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Cremona hockey

By Ryan Robertson

The end has once again come to the hockey season - I hope you enjoyed the year.

Cremona teams showed great improvements and I was very pleased to see the Bunnies Ringette team appear.

Our association is young, and it is good to see fresh appearances of new hockey players, particularly at the Dynamite level; ensuring a future here.

This year we say good-bye (at least in their official capacities), to Jeff Harvey our Past-President, and Sandy Kinch as our Past-Treasurer. Both have done fantastic jobs and will both be missed.

Next season there will be many challenges - the first, to seek people to fill the shoes of missing executive. Also we must look to rectify the future of Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget teams. We must also deal with the high cost of insurance; something all hockey associations are facing.

A reminder: The Annual General Meeting for the Cremona Minor Hockey Association is scheduled for Monday, April 7, 1997 upstairs in the arena. All are encouraged to attend.

Awards Day is Sunday, April 13, 1997 at 2 p.m. in the Community Center. All are welcome. Have a great summer.

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# Curling season closes

By Marg St. Clair

The closing Mixed Bonspiel was the best ever - 44 teams attended from Carstairs, Calgary, Cremona, Airdrie, Torrington, Olds and Didsbury. The finals saw some great curling.

The supper Saturday evening was attended by 210 curlers and guests. Surprise draws were made for many different prizes from Kuelkers Manufacturing, AG Foods, Didsbury Drugs, Freemans Men's & Ladies Wear, Flowers 'n Fun and Ward's Value Drug Mart.

All weekend long the kitchen was as busy as the ice was and the "Just Done For Fun" Society did and excellent job. We couldn't have done it without you ladies and gentlemen - some of the men did more cooking and more dishes than they've probably done in their whole life!

Now to the curling results:

## A Event

1. Keiran Doetzel - Carstairs; Terry Aarsby skip, Deb Boise third, Kieran second and Donna Aarsby lead.

2. Clint Kranzler - Carstairs; Isabel and Gary Pitkanen, Norma Clark.

3. Doug Peters - Didsbury; Caroline Bodnar, Shelley and Tom Peters

4. Jim Wilson - Didsbury; Bev Wilson, Ray and Arlene Herrick.

## B Event

1. Robert Stefler - Cremona; Donald Brian skip, Robert third, Terry Brian second and Ross Parsons lead.

2. Harry Reese - Didsbury; Bob Whitlow, Marlene Hunter and Greg Reese.

3. Mike Bauer - Torrington.

4. Lyle Jacobs - Cremona.

## C Event

1. Jeff Holmes - Olds; Brian Wilson third, Erin Stewart second, Laura Paget lead.

2. Ric Sanftleben - Didsbury; Brenda Scott third, Gary Dolha second and Karen Trofimuk lead.

3. Russ Nelson - Carstairs.

4. Lyle Craven - Didsbury; Wes Thomas third, Dave Neufeld second and Margaret Malloch lead.

The Men's League winners were:

A Side - Bert Pringle, Jack Clarke, Don Regner and Ray Hannah (Bob Whitlow).

B Side - Adolph Wolkoski, Nick Baran, Lloyd Devine, Dean Dahl.

Square Draw Winners - Rod Collinge, Rick Phillips, Gil Dalzeil, Stephen Luft.

The Ladies League winners were: Penny Clazie, Kim Hnidy, Monique Engel, Cheryl Kardos.

The Mixed League Round Robin winners were: Tyler Marshall, Marlene Fizer, Peter Gwozdecki, Wanda Mudry.

A Side Playoffs - Tyler, Marlene, Peter and Wanda.

B Side Playoffs - Jack Clarke, Beverly Fulkerth, Ken Collinge.

# Former Sundre barrel racer on top

Ladies barrel racer Rayel Robinson put on a strong showing over the weekend. She was the only double winner of the weekend, earning \$2,270 for a 13.55 second run at Medicine Hat, and a 14.20-second run at Camrose. That moved her into second in the standings, behind Canadian champion Debbie Guelly.

Blaine Pederson didn't have the kind of year he's accustomed to in 1996.

He won \$5,365 and ended up in 27th place in the (Canadian steer wrestling standings).

It's been a bit of a dry spell for the former world and Canadian champion in 1995 and 1996—the only two years since 1982 that he's missed the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

Not that it wasn't a bit self inflicted, as the 35-year-old cowboy decided to slow down a bit, and pick and choose his rodeos. That didn't quite work the way the Amisk, AB, cowboy had hoped though: missing the CFR was definitely not part of the plan. In August last year, realizing that sitting in 25th place, he

had no chance of making the finals, Pederson changed his philosophy. "I said I was going to rodeo part-time this year and just enjoy it," he said, "but it doesn't work that way. I found that out. If you're gonna rodeo, you better stay home. If you aren't, you better stay home."

Staying at home obviously wasn't what he had in mind, and in 1997, Pederson came back with the competitive fires burning. He started off with a split of eighth at Regina for \$375, and has been climbing the mountain ever since. He came fourth at Vernon for \$713, then last weekend, split third at Camrose, AB, for \$820, and shared a win with B.J. Zieffle at Medicine Hat, AB, for \$1,770.

That put him in a very familiar position: atop the Canadian bulldogging standings. With the 1997 season barely underway, he's already earned 70 per cent of his 1996 total.

Another steer wrestler can boast even greater improvement: semi-pro cowboy, Steven Gilbert, had the biggest weekend of his young career, with a second place

at Camrose and a split of third at Medicine Hat for total winnings of \$2,210. That's more in one weekend than 23-year-old former LRA champion and amateur boxer has won in the three years he's competed at pro rodeos.

The other bulldogging winner over the weekend was Jody Brown, with a swift 3.5 second run at Camrose for \$1,217.

In the calf roping, the big story was Bruce Christie. The 25 year-old cowboy was a newcomer again last year, after a three-year break from the pro's, but showed his five years of pro experience in Carmore and Medicine Hat. The former FCA champion won at Camrose, and came sixth at Medicine Hat for \$1,755. That shot him into second in the calf roping standing, behind only Marty Becker.

Becker continued his strong start, with a win at Medicine Hat in the calf roping, and a couple of placings in the team roping with Darren Shaw for \$2,748 in earnings. Becker has won the most money of any Canadian cowboy so far this season, and leads by over \$2,500 in

the calf roping.

Another former Canadian champion is leading the bull riding standings. Glen Keeley, the 1989 Canadian champion, took the lead with a win in Regina in November, and hasn't let go since. This weekend he solidified his number one position with a shared 83-point victory with Lowell Johnston at Carmore, and a sixth place at Medicine Hat. Keeley took on Vold Rodeo's R15, while Johnston conquered B&S Rodeo's Dodge Rep to take home the cash. The winner at Medicine Hat was American Scott Breeding with an 89 on Northcott's Fear No Evil.

Other winners over the weekend were: in the saddle bronc, Ian Freeman with 84 points on Vold's Brown Sugar at Camrose, and Lance Mulvahill and Cameron Cooper with 83 points on Calgary Stampede's Yodelling Matt and Kloud Grey at Medicine Hat; and, in the bareback, Wade Graves with an 83 on Vold's Too Sexy at Camrose, and Deb Greenough and Collin Orr on Calgary's Yet Marvellous and Tiki Bay at Medicine Hat.

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Photo by Elaine Wilson



#### GAMES GANG

Officials, executives, resource persons and Senior Games Committee volunteers gathered en masse in Olds last Tuesday (March 25) to get a head start on planning for the Olds-Didsbury 1999 Senior Games.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Players Needed

By Dave Springett

The Heartbreakers, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, Manitoba, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Finland and Sweden this coming October. Dave Springett, team manager and organizer of the trip, is currently accepting applications from area players between the ages of 21 and 50 that want to experience a European hockey tour.

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## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ENTRY LEVEL transport drivers.  
HRDC and TRUCKSAFE offer free  
training and full-time employment to qual-  
ified applicants. You must have a Class 1  
or 1A. You are reliable, responsible, clean  
cut, physically fit and ambitious. You  
have a good abstract and can pass FMC  
medical and drug screen. Job opportuni-  
ties in Edmonton, Calgary, Lloydminster,  
Saskatoon and Moose Jaw. Call  
TRUCKSAFE collect 403-488-7825.  
awna4-13

GROUNDKEEPER needed to care for 5  
acres, park like grounds near Peace River  
N.W. Alberta. Must be able to operate and  
service all equipment including gardening and  
maintenance of outbuildings. Seasonal May  
1 - Oct. 1. Ideal for retired farmer or couple.  
Reply to: EG-03 c/o Box 1900, Fairview,  
AB, T0H 1L0. awna2-14

NIGHT MANAGER required for A&W  
Restaurant, Wetaskiwin. Experience an  
asset but not necessary. Please submit  
resume to: A&W, 5517 - 47 Ave.,  
Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 0L2. awna2-14  
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE parts  
person required for northern Alberta Ford  
dealership. Top wages, benefits, Ford  
monthly training. New premises. 403-  
926-2591, fax 403-926-4204. Contact:  
Ron. awna2-14

HELP WANTED: Parts Manager for  
growing combination automotive, agricul-  
tural and industrial dealer located in north-  
ern Alberta. First class customer service  
is a focus of the organization. Proven  
organizational skills are an asset, in order  
to implement new ideas in today's chang-  
ing market. Phone Denis 403-523-4431.  
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FEEDLOT/RANCH employee required.  
Herd health certificate an asset. Wages  
based on experience. Reference re-  
quired or resume. Call 403-842-2456.  
awna2-13

GASFITTER REQUIRED for a rural  
gas distribution system in central Alberta.  
Experience an asset. Apply: Natural Gas  
Co-op 52 Ltd., Box 177, Provost, AB,  
T0B 3S0. awna2-13

PROGRESSIVE John Deere signature  
dealership requires an enthusiastic, self-  
motivated, knowledgeable ag salesman.  
Commission salary. Excellent benefits.  
Call Ralph at 306-547-2007, Preeceville  
Implements, Box 860, Preeceville, SK,  
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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL  
Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural  
experience to live/work with family in  
Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan.  
Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827, Calgary,  
Alberta. awna1-13

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY 3rd year  
or journeyman technician for progressive,  
established Chrysler dealership. Send  
resume to: Don Denham/Dave McKean,  
Denham Chrysler Jeep, 6005 - 50 Ave.,  
Lloydminster, SK, S9V 2A4. Fax 306-  
825-9300. awna1-13

JOHN DEERE dealership in northwest-  
ern Alberta requires service personnel.  
Experience with all brands of equipment  
an asset. Hiring in spring 1997 for year  
round employment. Send resume to:  
Service Manager, Fivestar Equipment,  
Box 2139, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0. Phone  
403-835-4440, fax 403-835-3634.  
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EXPERIENCED HUNTING GUIDE  
required July to October, Yukon Horse-  
back operation. Also experienced  
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Widrig, Box 5390, Whitehorse, Yukon,  
Y1A 4Z2. Phone/fax 403-667-1032.  
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## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### Job-Share (Approx. 60 Hrs/Month) - Constituency Administrator

#### Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency Office

Located in Olds, the successful candidate reports to Richard Marz MLA for Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency and will be required to perform a variety of functions involved in the operation of the constituency office. Specific duties include addressing constituency concerns, assisting the public, providing support and assistance to the MLA, and managing the office's administrative functions in an effective confidential manner. In addition, you will be expected to use well-developed interpersonal, communication and problem solving skills in independently performing your responsibilities. Qualification: High school diploma plus several years directly related experience including word processing skills (pref. WP6.0). It is preferred that the applicant have a detailed familiarity with the community, constituency, and present political structure.

Salary: Negotiable, based upon qualifications.

Please forward resume by April 16, 1997 to:

MLA

Mr. Richard Marz  
Box #3807  
Olds, AB T4H 1P5  
Fax: (403) 556-3120

## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## 500 - HOMES

FOR SALE: 1132 sq. ft. bungalow at 1532-17 Ave., Didsbury. Near play park. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up. Laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath down. \$89,900. Phone 335-3444 evenings and weekends (leave message). 3-5t

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\$35,900. NEW 16 wide, manufactured home, comes with 2 X 6 gyprock walls. Order now for spring. Call collect 403-470-5660. awna2-14

\$43,900., 1997, 16 X 80. Hurry order now. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceilings, walk-in pantry, oval tub and more. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. awna1-13

\$59,900., 1997, 1350 sq. ft. bungalow. Hurry order now. Includes vinyl siding, walk-in pantry, oval tub, etc. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Calgary 1-800-797-5717. Red Deer 1-800-797-5714. awna1-13

NEW, 3 bedroom Ridgewood Homes priced at \$39,900. 5% down O.A.C. Stardust Properties Inc. Wainwright dealer for Ridgewood Homes. 403-842-4340. awna1-13

## 530 - PROPERTY

MUST SELL - Great location. 60x120 ft. corner lot, 14th Street and 20th Avenue, \$18,000. 75x132 ft. lot, 16th Street and 23rd Avenue, \$18,000. (403) 347-6081. 50-3t

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## 540 - FOR RENT

FOR RENT In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

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1 BEDROOM HOUSE, newly renovated, closet to hospital. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, microwave, carport. \$395/month. Security deposit \$250. Available April 1. Phone 335-8471. 49-2t

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. 3 bedroom suite in newly renovated 4-plex. Rent \$395, \$395 DD, includes heat. Call Calgary 242-3645. 48-tfnc

SMALLER 2 bedroom bungalow near Didsbury. Available May 1st. \$575/month, includes power & gas. Call 335-3557. 49-tfnc

## 540 - FOR RENT

**DIDSBURY MANOR**  
1706 - 22 Ave.  
3 Bdr. Townhouses  
Private Yard, Cable,  
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.  
Call 335-2027  
37-tfnc

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house to share. Clean, quiet, \$450, \$375 DD, includes utilities except phone. 335-8990. Male adults only. 50-2t

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath. Full use of house. 10 miles W of Didsbury. \$250/month room only, or \$400/month room & board. D.D. required. Available immediately. 335-9729. 50-2t

HOUSE ON FARM 10 miles W of Didsbury. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$400/month plus utilities. D.D. \$400. Available May 1, 1997. 335-9729-50-2t

OFFICE BUILDING next to Freeman's Mens Wear. 640 sq. ft. Available in May. Phone Jean Freeman 335-3728. 50-2t

## 600 - CARS

FOR SALE: 1980 Mustang 4 cylinder, 4 speed. New tires, new brakes, 70,000 km on re-built motor. A-1 shape. Asking \$1,500. For more information call Art Regner 335-3762 after 6:30 p.m. 49-2t

## 610 - TRUCKS

FOR SALE 1988 Ford F150 XL 4x4 extended cab, air, tilt, cruise, trailer hitch. \$5,900. Phone 335-4426 after 6. 1-3t

1991 FORD XL F150, 302, auto, loaded, towing package, lady driven, excellent shape. \$8,300 OBO. 556-7583 Evenings. 49-1t

ALL MAKE LEASING, zero down, 4 x 4's supercabs, crewcabs, diesels, dualys. New and used, low payments, free delivery. For pre-payment call Don collect 403-413-4200, Edmonton, anytime. awna2-14

THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean low/average mileage '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. Call Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna1-13

## 620 - VANS

96 CARAVAN LE, 3.3 V6, dual sliding doors, quad seats, CD and cassette, power seat, alarm system, mags travel comp. Candy apple red, 10,700 kms. \$26,900 OBO. No GST. Trades considered. 337-2232. 50-2t

## 640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212. awna1-13

CAREFREE RESORT large lot with 29' fifth wheel, includes deck Olympic pool, million dollar clubhouse on lake near Innisfail. Replacement value \$60,000. Sell for \$33,500. 403-560-6080. awna1-13

## 700 - FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 Year-old MTD 10 HP snow blower. Also older Sunbeam electric snow blower. 335-3246. 49-2t

486 MULTIMEDIA computer system, CD-ROM, 28.8 Fax/Modem, 750 MB HDD, c/w HP 660C color printer. No GST. Phone 335-4138. 49-1t

FOR SALE New Berber carpet, light beige, 11'11" x 11' (measured wrong!). Phone 335-4509. 49-1t

## 700 - FOR SALE

FARM AND business specials. VHF - UHF, 2-way radios and portables - add-ons to existing systems - aurora and XJ phones. Western Midland Communications. 1-800-289-6918, 403-250-9433, Calgary. awna5-14

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10' X 52' ATCO office trailer in Red Deer. 3 years old. Excellent condition / w furnace, A/C. Skidless. \$17,500. + GST. Phone Gordon 403-342-4678. Weekends 403-340-2860. awna1-13

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TOYS - The JK Toy Ranch has Canada's largest selection of die-cast farm and vehicles toys. Send \$2 for mail order catalogue to: Box 595, Langenburg, SK, S0A 2A0. awna1-13

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## 710 - WANTED

\$20,000 WANTED at 8%. First mortgage, 5 years, on older house in Didsbury. 335-9884. 1-4t

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Excavators, loaders, backhoes, water trucks, gravel trucks, compactors, low beds, tilt trailers, bobcats, hiab trucks, D7E Cat. Call Vic Kampe, Penticton, 250-493-6791. awna4-15

WANTED TO BUY - Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna3-13

WANTED: Old cowboy spurs, paying \$300. + fancy; \$500. + silver inlaid; chaps \$400. + fancy; \$500. + woolies; horsehair prison bridles \$1500. +; Indian beadwork moccasins, old saddles. 1-800-962-2427. awna1-13

## 720 - AUCTIONS

CAR CRAZY 3rd Annual Classic Collector Car Auction, Apr. 25, 26, 27. Round Up Center, Stampede Park, Calgary. For information or booking cars, call Harold 403-287-6565, fax 403-217-4071. awna1-13

## 750 - PETS

CKC ASCA registered "proven" working Australian Shepherds for sale. Two females 5 months old, two females 1 years old, one male 3 years old. Call Lyn at 403-942-4537. awna1-13

GREAT PYRENEES PUPS for sale. Females only. Lovely temperaments, and excellent with children. Registered, shots, tattoos and written guarantee included. Ready April. Call 403-934-2778. awna1-13

## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTOM APPLICATOR to operate flouter and high clearance sprayer. Full-time and seasonal positions available. Preferences will be given to experienced applicators or those with farming and mechanical experience. Forward resume to: Field Tech Agri Services, 5830 - 49 Ave., Olds, AB T4H 1G5. Fax 403-556-3533. awna1-13

LICENSED HEAVY DUTY mechanic wanted by southern Alberta Case/IH dealership. Please fax resume and driver's abstract to Hi-Way Service Inc. at 403-223-0035. awna1-13

AGRINET MANAGEMENT Training and Employment Services needs people; swine technicians (potential training opportunity). Cow/calf herds people, grain farm operators, dairy herdspeople. 403-347-7877, fax 403-347-7890. awna1-13

PARTS PERSON and service writer for multi-line farm equipment dealership. Oversees parts and shop, good employee benefits, 45 minutes from Edmonton. Apply to: Drawer 35, 9871 - 107 St., Westlock, AB, T7P 1R9. awna1-13

EXPERIENCED ALARM system salesperson and installers required. You must be honest, reliable, high standard of integrity and customer service. Professional closers. Fax resume 1-403-539-1229. awna1-13

INVERMERE IGA requires a baker, journeyman baker and journeyman meat cutter. Send resume to: Invermere IGA, Box 2559, Invermere, BC, V0A 1K0 or fax 1-250-342-9755. awna1-13

FOUNTAIN TIRE, Viking requires automotive mechanic and/or apprentice. Also looking for tire technician with service truck experience. Fax resume: 403-336-3417 or phone Lloyd: 403-336-3112 (W) or 403-336-4809 (H). awna1-13

RETAIL MEAT CUTTERS and bakers. High volume store. Experience preferred. Phone Scott or Alex, Cold Lake Garden Market IGA, 1-403-594-3335 or fax resume to: 1-403-594-1581. awna1-13

FINANCE MANAGER. Sprucecland Ford Mercury Sales Ltd. has an immediate opening for a finance manager on our new and used vehicle team in Whitecourt, Alberta. Full benefits available to the right person. To learn more of this opportunity contact: Greg Kallal, General Manager, 403-778-4777 or fax resume to: 403-778-4140. awna1-13

## 220 - WORK WANTED

AG MECH instructor looking for farm work. Years of experience. 335-9469. 48-1t

## 230 - CAREER TRAINING

INTERNATIONAL School of Auctioneering. Become a professional auctioneer for only \$895. Canada's oldest auction school. May 5/97. Olds College Campus. Don't pay more for less! 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure. awna8-18

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## 340 - OTHER

UNDERGROUND STORAGE tank removal phase 1 & 2 environmental assessments. Lease reclamation. Groundwater supply and treatment. Environmental planning. Soils investigations. Waste management. Consultation toll free: 1-888-99ARCINC. awna4-14

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## 500 - HOMES

CANMORE CONDO. \$17,900! Not a time-share. Full 1/10th ownership (every 10th week). Beautiful new 2 bedroom furnished condo. Wonderful view. Underground parking. Call Linda 1-800-930-2422. awna1-13

FOR SALE: 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, living room, family room, dining room. All in half duplex. \$69,500. 335-9799. 49-1t



# CLASSIFIEDS

## 760 - TRAVEL

SKI PACKAGES-3 nights/3 days, starting at \$220.00 per person, based on double occupancy, does not include GST. Call 1-800-258-7669. awna6-15  
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### Winter Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

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## 800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALBERTA LUNG Association Clean Air Raffle, early bird draw winner, March 19/97: Dawn Lutersz, Calgary, Alberta. \$1000. Natural Gas Appliance. awna1-13

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

MEADOWLARK CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 15 Year Anniversary Celebration, May 17, 1997. Contact: Korina 403-922-8099, Yolanda - 403-444-7366. awna6-17

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

MEADOWLARK CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 15 Year Anniversary Celebration, May 17, 1997. Contact: Korina 403-922-8099, Yolanda - 403-444-7366. awna6-17  
PASSION PLAY! 26th season! Come celebrate Alberta Lyric Theatre's "Love According to John." Jubilee Auditorium (Edmonton). March 28, 29, 7:30 p.m. March 30, 2:30 p.m. Group rates 403-455-0787. awna4-13  
ALBERTA HOME EDUCATION Association Annual Convention, May 2 and 3, Red Deer. Speakers, workshops, curriculum tables. Call 403-988-3785 for information. awna1-13

ROPER AND BREEDERS. Texas Longhorn Presort Sale, Sat., Apr. 5, 1 p.m., Stettler Auction mart. Selling 200 head, presorted 10 head lots, weights - 400 to 550. Plus 20 bred heifers. Call 403-742-2368 for details. awna1-13

## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Susan Emma Brooks wish to thank their friends and relatives for the kindnesses shown to them during this time of bereavement. To the staff and volunteers at the Didsbury Nursing Home, a very heartfelt thank you for the eleven years of loving and compassionate care for Aunt Emma. Thank you to Rev. Pahl and all who took part in her funeral service and to those who contributed to Memorial Funds. Thank you, also, to the staff of the Didsbury Mountain View Funeral Chapels for their very professional and caring service to us. 49-11

## 850 MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother Danny Leclaire who passed away April 1, 1982.

Today recalls the memory  
Of a loved one gone to rest  
And those who think of him today  
Are those who loved him best.

When family ties are broken  
And loved ones have to part  
It leaves a wound that never heals  
And also broken hearts.

Remembering you is easy.  
We do it every day.  
But missing you is a heartache  
That never goes away.

Love Always.

Mom, Dad and all our family. 49-11

## 860 - PERSONAL

COUNTRY INTRODUCTIONS - A unique introduction service for rural Albertans. All ages welcome. Free information: Tofield, Box 64, T0B 4J0. 1-800-992-3363. Serious inquiries only. awna1-13

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### THE "FAIR"EST OF THEM ALL

Gathered for a photo shoot last week with their trophy hardware after taking science fair honors were: Lisa Dahl (County of Mountain View Best of Fair); Nathan Dahl (Best of Fair, Best Conservation and Energy Project); and Cole St. John (Best Elementary Project- regional winner).

# SUPER KIDS



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids March 21, 1997 - Kylee Beazley-missing, Matthew Block - missing, Jeffery Choquette, Nichole Engel, Adam Hamann, Kirk Heyland, Jesse Johnson-missing, Caitlyn Metka, Bob Morgan, Sean Neergaard, Vanessa Parish, Amanda Sanderson, Stephanie Southgate - missing, Luke Sundberg, Robert Tennant, Sheylene Thompson - missing, Rob Venneman. Missing from last week's picture - Bailey Baerg, Krystin Cantelo, Kes Graden, Cody Ray.

## Olds College hosts open house

Looking for a new career but finding it difficult to gather the information you need to make an informed decision about your future?

Olds College is preparing to make the job easier by presenting their "Education that Means Business" Open House Event Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Entrepreneurial skills are becoming increasingly important since almost a quarter of our graduates are starting

their own businesses," points out Promotions Coordinator Lianne Ballantyne. "Open House is really the opportunity to explore the unique educational opportunities Olds College offers for those entering the workforce or looking for a new career."

"It would probably take the entire day to really take in all the sights but if you can't commit that much time, a really 'must-see' is in our main administration building, Duncan

Marshall Place. That's where we'll be hosting our Program Profiles - brief and informative mini-lectures outlining such valuable information about our programs as career opportunities and job placements," Ballantyne said.

No matter which program they are interested in, all visitors are encouraged to enter into this year's Grand Prize draw, a \$1000 tuition credit - just one of the many attractions taking place throughout the day.

# The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## Upcoming Events

### CREMONA

#### ELEPHANT SALE

The Cremona Students' Union will hold a 'Giant White Elephant Sale' to help purchase bleachers for the gymnasium on Friday, April 18, 1997, 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in the Cremona School Gym.

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDGE CLUB

For ALL people who would like to play bridge. Plan to attend our first meeting on Wednesday, April 9 from 7pm til 10pm at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037 - 21 Ave, Didsbury, and enjoy an evening of bridge. For more info: 335-8846

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY INTERAGENCY GROUP (D.I.G.) MEETING

All local organizations and non-profit groups are invited to attend these informal meetings where we exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a bag lunch - coffee will be provided. Noon - Tuesday, April 8, 1997, Place - Eldon Foote Hall (Didsbury Train Station). Please bring a donation for the Food Bank to the Meeting. For further information, please contact Marg. Weaver at 335-4245 or Marcia Forth at 335-9639.

#### 5-0 CLUB

Soup and Sandwich Plate, 5-0 Club, April 16, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., \$3.50. Non-members welcome.

### ELKTON

#### BRIDAL SHOWER

Misc. Bridal Shower for Dixie Crosbie bride elect of Jeff Nickerson. April 18, 1997 @ 7:30 p.m. at Elkton School. Ladies bring potluck lunch please.

### OLDS

#### CAMP EVERGREEN

April 11, \$12 at Camp Evergreen. Relax, relate, rejuvenate. Second annual ladies spring retreat at Camp Evergreen has something for everyone from horseback riding to nature walks and aroma therapy. Registration is \$60 which includes 4 meals, 1 night's accommodation cabin style, and a host of sessions. For more information call 556-7161.

### SUNDRE

#### FASHION SHOW

Boots and Bows Fashion Show - Sundre Legion Hall, April 5, 1997. Western exhibits - fashions - vintage clothing on display. Reception begins at 7 p.m. with toe-tapping entertainment and refreshments also on tap. Tickets available through Rodeo Queen contestants or at Sundre Flower Shop - call 638-3866.

#### SHOW & SALE

Sundre Art Society Show and Sale, April 12 & 13, 1997 at the Seniors Recreation Centre, 1 p.m. through to 4 p.m. Call 638-3967

### OTHER

#### VOLUNTEER URGENTLY REQUIRED.

The Canadian Diabetes Association, Alberta/NWT Division urgently requires volunteers. On Saturday, April 26, 1997 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. the CDA needs you to be at your local bottle depot to receive donations of empties from depot customers, Job description and material support supplied. Monies raised from the donated empties will support diabetes research, service, education and advocacy for the 1.5 million Canadians living with diabetes. To volunteer call Madeline toll free at 1-800-563-0032.



## Ongoing Events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622 tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

**KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING**  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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